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advertising is done by the year. 17 Atl Communications from a distance vate schools. It is spring. should be aldressed Posr-Paro to the Editor. For The Banner.

OH, REMEMBER ME.

BY A CALIFORNIAN. Sister, wilt thou love me ever; I will course to love thee never; Death alm this heart can sever From t' nemory of thee.

Sister, when I am far away-When in distant climes I stray; True to ove and thee, I say-Oh, reinember me

If upon the ocean sailing, Dock ing win is and waves prevailing Sail to save he unavailing, Oh, remember me.

in some coral ocean cave. I should him I a louely grave. Oh, remein ber mit. Though after from thee I roam,

If honeath the dark blue wave,

When within the happy home, Jornas winter evenings come, Then remember me. When on light on i playful wing,

Come the gratie airs of spring. And the songs of gladness bring; Then remember me.

When upon the velvet plain. Ban of sun and April rain-Bloom the flowers we love again, Still remember mir.

When thy favorite flower-the rose, On the evening zephyr throws In: fragrance at soft twilight's close, Oh, remember me.

When by thee at morn is heard. Nature's choicest, sweetest bard-The Rubbin's song -my favorite bird, Oh, remember me.

When on near or distant hill; Dirkly on the night sir still. Plaintive sings the Whipperwill, On, remember me.

When cold autumn casts the leaf; If from sorrow and from grief. Thy dear brother's found relief. Oh, then temember me.

Waen to memory appealing. Sweetest thoughts of love revealing, Lightens o'er thy heart of feeling, Wilt thou then remember me?

ENIGMA.

I am composed of 17 letters. M: 15 10 17 4 6 12 9, is a number. My 5 107 9, is the name of an animal. My 1 6 11 13 15, is the name of a person

in Plymouth.

person has. My 8 5 12 2, is the name of an insect. My 15 10 9 2 16, is a mountain in the Eistern Hemisphere.

fought in the revolutionary struggle.

ship assessors are to make an enumera- sons and daughters above mentioned tion of all the adult white male inhabitants in their respective Townships, numbering each name as it is written down. and returning them to the Auditor lowing it to be the teacher's fault; what My 3 19 23 20 18 17, is a day in the by the first Monday of June 1853. The object has been formerly placed before Auditor records these lists in a book to be the minds of the youth to prepare for preserved in his office and sends a copy thereof to the State Auditor, who, before January 1851, publishes a full and complete abstract of all the Counties, in the Indianapolis papers. The title of the law declares it to be, for taking the enumeration, and "paying officers for taking the same." Originally, it did have a section, paying a specific sum for each hun ers them necessarily less energetic in all My 22 12 10 16 8 19, you have seen in in before provided for, both as to the The Hon. John B. Weller, of Californ- would be better than to be drowned in dred names. The Legislature struck this their efforts; however good a foundation out, however, but forgot to amend the title also. Note worl about any compensation occurs in the law, but we suppose the Assessors will be paid their twelve shillings perday for the time spent in the work .- St. Jos. Register.

Union or Graded Schools.

gal operation, which provides for the that the school may contain. Next, a general adoption of the Union, or more competent teacher for each grade, em- except for sacramental, mechanical, chem. or peasonal, by any person who, at the get at home. In Rhode Island rested the mon schools. It is time every public spection of a superintendent and school spirited man was awake on this subject. committee. Here you constitute a peaschools, or support as heretofore, the ev- different thing from the other, where the

Our age is one that demands a certain- ish his pockets. is well, and we hope that not one will patronize the new system unless convicced that it is better than the old one .-Let us compare them.

A little town of a few hundred inhabitants, an ordinary proportion of whom are "school children." No school.

A stranger enters; needs spending money, rents such a room as he best can; advertises for a school of one quarter-gets a flock of scholars together: passes through the time-takes his money and is off .-Another comes and goes, thus passes year after year, and with each year, let us se have four quarters of school a year, ninety scholars a quarter, for each of the ninoty you pay three dollars, which makes two hundred and seventy dollars per quarter, and four quarters in the year will. make your total cost four times two hundred and seventy, which equals one thousand and eighty dollars per year .--Has the benefit been equivalent to the expense? In other words, has it paid! . If your children's progress has been accord- buildings in all states of progress -- talks provisions of the first section of this act, ing to the expense, it has well paid .--L u us see.

Will parents look into their own famlies, there are facts that will speak for themselves. How many girls that have been kept in these schools from the age of five to fourteen that can read fluently and understandingly by promiscuous reading? How many can compose and write a letter neatly and spell it correctly? -How many have a tolerable understanding of common school Geography; or a practical knowledge of English Grammar? How many understand Arithmetic, or American History?.

Again; how many boys that have spent the same time in school, can cast simple interest on their father's notes? -- read Quently and write correctly? Still farther; how many love to spend their time in mental improvement, redeeming time from street plays to derote to useful reading. Are these improvements too much to expect for nine years spent in school in the most susceptable time of a child's life? We think not, but on examination of the youth of our towns, me thinks few, few indeed have thus improved.

We are much inclined to censure teach ers for this great waste of time, money and intellect; they may be at fault, but not half so much as the system they labor under. Take the best teecher that My 12 14 6, is something which every can be found, let him be three months in a school, and how much more can he do than get the children's minds interested, and school is out; another comes in, My 1 12 6 3, is the name of a vegetable. and his ways are different; he has to be-The whole of the above is a battle come acquainted, then to act in his way on these same minds; the children start again, and school is out: so it goes, and ENUMERATION OF CITIZENS -The town- so it went the whole nine years that your My 24 3 17 22 20 18 12 11 14 24, is a were in school. Is it a wonder then, that they have no valuable knowledge? Alteaching. They were equally as well paid without qualifications as with, they come known. And the consciousness that their stay wou'd be very short, rendservice, it is soon to be exposed to unknown and perhaps unskillful hands.

> But we turn from this to a Graded or Union school, permanently located in the Plymouth, March 14 1853.

heretofore of mind and money. A suit-A new era is dawning. The new school ab'e building is the first thing, with aplaw of Indiana is soon to come into le- propriate rooms for the different grades

laborafter all? In one case it is done to keeping an orderly house, and for the nuisances; and all persons keeping and order, in the other at random.

certain sum of money to build you a First consider the character of our pri- house of a certain size; he throws together the building without thought or care; the number of votes cast for or against in this way he secures his money, and is license, to be expressed on the ticket; and

superior house after a certain model and Such consent shall extend one year from proceedings against any person keeping of land have been sold to eleven persons; style of architecture, your materials are tend to all persons who shall comply best of workmanship on it. The same respecting bond and security. mechanic applies for the job; you state | Sec. 3. Upon the filing of such bond | nor exceeding twenty-five dollars, by any | ded four farms to employ emigrants on the manner in which your work must be done, that it must be after a certain pat- ing the same, a license to retail spiritutern, and no work will be received but year from the day of the election at which propose senting to a distance for a work. it wous liquors, and shall, during such laws shall be punished, as if such laws rat laborers under engagement. One man, in whom you can confide. Your year, be presumptive evidence of the right had not been repealed. applicant urges his case, says he can and Sec. 4. The word "retail," in this act, will please you. Knowing him to be a shall be construed to mean the sale or man of energy and ingenuity, you finally barter, direct or indirect, of any quantity trust him with your work. What course less than one garlon. does he take? Follow him for a little Sec. 5. Any person offending sgainst while and see. He goes to neighboring shall, for each offence, be fined in any towns and examines the sort of work you sum not exceeding two bundred dollars. want done. He visits workshops and | Sec. 6. A license greated under the with master workmen on the subject: spirituous liquors on Sanday. procures books on architecture, works- Sec. 7. Any person who shall, by the studies and observes. He returns -- joes retailing of spirituous liquor, cause the to work with nervous solicitude to pros. intexication of any person, shall board, ecute his undertaking. He will spend keep and take care of such person until money, time and laber to succeed in this; ly to return to his home, and on failure knowing that if successful he shall re- to do so, it shall be lawful for any other ceive all back with a good per centage .- person to do so, or to cause the same to He succeeds and his fondest hopes are be done; which person shall have an acmore than realized. Now had you not compensation for such service, and fifty demanded superior work, would this man per cent. damages thereon. thought of making himself a better work- Sec. S. No municipal corporation or man? No sir. Workmen never rise board of county commissioners shall ex- the far-famed Britannia bridge, over the above the demand. Neither do teachers act or receive from any person any monrise above the demand. School directors | ey under the name of license, or otherand patrons should not spare their own itneus liquors. labor and expense to ascertain the sort of school they desire. To accomplish liquors are retailed, if kept in a disorderthis, first of all, take Elucational Journ- by manner, shall be deemed common nuials and read them-visit model schools in different parts of the country-know turbance, or injury of the neighborhood, land and shallow water, the approaches and a regular Constitution and By-laws yourself what sort of school you want, shall be fined in any sum, not less than here lies one great difficulty. Patrons twenty-five, nor more than one hundred It will be observed that the Britannia leave all to a hireling teacher to direct dollars. the course of their children's education, dian, employer or other person, who shall and the result is not wholly unlike the be injured in person or property, or Montreal, is no where less than 2 miles case of the first building mentioned .- means of support, by any intoxicated per-But ascertain your wants; demand cer- son, or in consequence of the intoxicatain qualifications; accept of nothing tion, habitual or otherwise, of any pershort-then will teachers rise to meet her own name against any person, and your call, and will apply themselves in his sureties on the bond aforesaid, who earnest to learn their business. Those shall, by retailing spirituous liquor, have who will not qualify for their business caused the intoxication of such person. above that of the water. If our informust consequently be driven from the field-faithful and efficient ones will rise from your midst to take their places.

To be continued

S. M. E.

ENIGMA. I am composed of 24 letters. Indiana.

tenant of the lands. My 4 5 7 17 24, is a palace.

My 15 17 22 11 15, is venerable in the highest degree.

My 16 3 12 18 24, is a small Spanish My 23 8 10 1 2, is an officer in Roches- option of the court, either to such minor, ness, as they always there killed the

indeed did not remain long enough in My 10 12 6 15 20. is a place of ingress. next friend, recognized or appointed by ference between this State and some oth- in iminent danger of drowning, and apone school, for their qualifications to be. My 10 12 4 7 9 7 23, is the nightmare, the court as such. My 15 17 22 13 8, is to be sluggish.

> needed in Plymouth. the Banner.

they might lay, considering their time of Mr 20 11 6 18 23 8 23 14, are found at damages. the circuit court. formation.

Answer next week.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE same town with the same advantages as AN ACT to regulate the retailing of spirituous liquors shall have been legally show the Senator was mistaken in his Spirituous Liquors, and for the sup-granted during the term for which they statement that they killed all the calves pression of the evils arising therefrom: shall have been granted.

no person shall retail spirituous liquors, the sale or exchange of any property, real seek a fortune and honors he could not properly called graded system of com- ployed by the year, under a careful in- ical, medicinal or cullinary purposes, time of such contract is in a state of in- bones of the first officer of the American without the consent of a majority of the toxication, readering him incapable of Nury, and the round hatted little Quamay cast their votes for license at the the option of such intoxicated person. pendence. They were his ancestors, and The question is now pushed to every ple's, not a teacher's school as in the for- April elections; nor without filing with Sec. 17. All places or houses wherein from them he derived his principles of fiman's understanding-shall we co-ope- mer case. Trachers are employed by the the auditor of the proper county his bond spirtuous liquors shall be sold or bartered, delity to the interests and Constitution

Sec. 2. The consent required in the nor more than one hundred dollars. preceding section shall be determined by no ticket on which the same is not ex-Suppose again: you design building a pressed shall be counted either way .--

the auditor shall issue to the person filous liquors, which shall be good for one of such person, to retail such liquors.

shall not authorize any person to retail

he shall beable, without assistance, safetion against such retailer, for reasonable

wise, for the privilege of retailing spir- and those next the shores 230 feet each-

Sec. 9. All places wherein spirituous sances; and the keeper of any such nuisance, maintained to the annoyance, dis-

Sec. 10. Any wife, child, parent, guarfor all damages sustained, and for exemplary damages.

Sec. 11, But if it shall be made to apicated person, through whom damages pose of enabling suit to be brought for it will very far exceed, as a triumph of damage against any retailer, or that such engineering, enterprise and skill, any My 21 10 14 10 8 19 4, is a town in intoxicated person committed any tres- work now existing. pass or other unlawful act for such purretailer.

act, whether to institute or prosecute the Rhode Island, remarked that, from the suit, to control the recovery or other- inadequacy of the compensation allowed wise, a married woman shall have the that officer he was forced to raise cows, Nantucket Islander says the following same rights as if she were single.

nor, under this act, shall be paid at the Rhode Island milk was a profitable busi. folly of drunkards. or to his parents, or to any guardian or calves and sold the milk. The great dif- happening to fall into a vat of beer was

My 18 14 16 10 12 22, is something much | shall be conclusive evidence against his having nothing else to do with them, sent | soon as I get you out I shall eat you. sureties, in an action upon the bond here- them to Congress. right of action, and as to the amount of ia, soon ofter obtained the floor, and think- beer. The cat lifted him out, but the

Sec. 1. Be it enceted by the General Sec. 16. All contracts made for the Mr. Clarke retorted, that he never de-Assembly of the State of Indiana, That performance of any obligation, or for serted his State, never went abroad to egal voters of the proper township, who making a contract shall be voidable at ker, who signed the Declaration of Inde-

rate in this new mode of establishing people to teach their children; quite a with at least four freehold sureties, to be directly or indirectly, without license, in of the country. He had never abandonapproved by such auditor, in the penal less quantity than one gallon, or suffered ed her to seek the golden god. sum of not less than five hundred nor or allowed to be drank, in or about such teacher employed the school to replen- more than two thousand dollars, propor place, house or out house, yard, or ap vate history of the California Senator, tioned according to the number of inhab- | purtenance thereto, be, and the same are One says what is the difference in the itants of the township, conditioned for hereby declared to be common and public payment of all fines, penalties or damages maintaining such nuisances as aforesaid, Rhode Islander alone. For example, you offer to a mechanica that may be incurred under the previs. shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any amount not less than ten dollars

proper prosecuting or district attorney, British House of Commons, communiwhen informed of the existence of any such nuisance, as defined and designated by this act, immediately to institute legal | sand four hundred and seventy-eight acres and maintaining such nuisance; and on the Fur Trade of the company were in style of architecture, your materials are the period of such election, and shall comply tend to all persons who shall comply prosecute such nuisance, he shall be fixed to their retired servants. in any sum not less than ten dollars The Puget Sound Company have provicourt having competent jurisdiction.

retailing intoxicating or spirituous their own expense, sent out 271 males. liquors heretofore enacted, are hereby 80 women, and 84 children since 1848.

Sec. 20. It is declared that an emergency exists requiring the exactment hereby made-that this act shall be in force State Sentinel.

OLIVER B. TORBET. ASHBEL P. WILLARD. President of the Senate. Approved March 4, 1853.

Bainging the St. Lawrence .- The magnificent project of spanning the St. Lawrence river by a tabular bridge, similar to that erected over the Menai Straits by Stephenson, is likely to be one of the triumphs of modern science and mechan lies. The following particulars in relation to the proposed bride, are furnished

by a Canadian paper:

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

The bridge, it is calculated, will cost £1, 250, 000; its greatest span, over the deep channel of the river, is to be 360 feet in length, and the carriage-way will be 100 feet above high water level. As Menai Straits, consisting of four spans, two in the center being 460 feet in length its carriage way being 102 feet above the high water line, only cost £601 865, we take it for granted the much increased estimated cost of the proposed bridge across the St. Lawrence, is attributed to the great expense of constructing, over the to what may be called the bridge proper. bridge, from land to land, is only 1380 feet in length, or little over a quarter of " mile, while the St. Lawrence, opposite from shore to shore. It must also be borne is mind that, from the character of embankments will be required at each end of the bridge, to afford sufficiently gradual approaches for railroad purposes, to the level of the bridge-track, 100 feet mation proves correct respecting this projected bridge, when completed, it will not fail to act as an irresistible point of As an object of interest, it will be infe-

Sec. 12. For all purposes under this the meagre salary of the Governor of jail,-Cin. Enquirer. and peddle milk. for a living. Mr. Clarke, story was lately told by a reformed Sec. 13. Damages recovered by a mi- the Senator from that State, replied that ers that he could name, in this respect, pealed to a cat to help him out. The cat Sec. 14. A recovery against a retailer, was, that they raised their calves, and reolied, "It is a foolish request, for as

ing that doubtless the Indiana Senator fume of the beer caused puss to sneeze, Sec. 15. The provisions of this act in was not capable of taking care of himself and the mouse took refuge in a hole .-My whole imparts a great deal of in | regard to disorderly houses, and their pun- in a passage at arms with the Rhode Is- The cat called upon the mouse to come ishment as nuisances, and penalties lander, very kindly came to his aid .- out. "Did you not promise that I should against the keepers thereof, shall apply He remarked that he did not wish to pro- eat you?" "Ah!" replied the mouse, "I to persons to whom licenses to retail voke a reply, or he might be tempted to did, but I was in ligher at the time,"

in Rhode Island.

Those who are acquainted with the priwill understand the force of the retort. It hit him a midriff, and we doubt not he was fully satisfied to draw off and let the

New Albany Tribune.

VANCOUVER'S ISLAND .- A return made Sec. 18. It shall be the duty of the by the Hudson's Bay Company to the cates some interesting particulars respecting Vancouver's Island. One thoutheir first arrival. The Hudson's Bay Sec. 19. All laws on the subject of and Puget's Sound Companies have, at thousand three hundred and fifteen tons of coal had been collected by the Indians, from the surface seams, and had been exported by the Company. The Compafrom and after its passage, and publication ay had incurred consideaable expense in in the Indiana State Journal, and Indiana boring for coal without success, until lateiv, when promising appearances had been discovered about 80 miles north of Fort Speaker of the House of Representatives. Victoria, on the East coast of the Island. nearly opposite the mouth of Fraser's river. Measures have been taken to follow out the search; and work the coal if found practicable. The high rate of wages in Gregon and California had tended to the detriment of the Island. Flour had still to be imported for the use of the

> At Greenville, Dark county, Ohio. there is a child that has four natural ears, two on each side of the head and well developed -- two in their natural position and two directly in front, one on either side. Each pair directed to one orifice, and in direct opposition to each other. It was evidently sent into this world to hear something .- Cin. Eng.

> SINGULAR SECRET SOCIETY. - The police of Perrysville, Ashland county, have just discovered and exposed a secret society among the youth of that town, which is startling enough in its features the penalty a little harder than usual:

The socity numbered a band of fifteen young men and boys, formed for the purpose of robbery. A captain was chosen the violation of which was death, were adopted. One of the band stole from his own father \$10, which he had collected for a poor widow, who had a son belonging to the band. Learning that the money belonged to her, the band stole \$10 from another woman to replace it. The cash-drawer of a landlord in Perrysville was opend by two of the band, and a ten dollar bill taken from it. The one who changed the bill to divide with his comrade, charged a premium to make change. This being a violation of the By-Laws, the rest of the band unknown to him held a meeting and determined on his death. It was arranged that all were to go out upon the ice in which a hole was to be pear, in any such action, that the intox- attraction to all intelligent travelers .- previously cut to skate, and that all should appearstruck at some curiosity in was sustained, was procured by any other ior only to the mighty Falls of Ningara, one should stoop down over the hole one in so far as Art must yield to Nature; for of the company should strike him with of the company should strike him with a club and pitch him in. One young man whose heart was not so corrupt as the rest, relented and by giving inforpose, it shall bar recovery against such A Good REPARTER .- Some days since, mation prevented the murder. Several one of the Indiana Senators, alluding to of the company are now in the Ashland

> As GOOD AS IF IT WERE IN ASOP .- The inebriate as an apology for much of the

A mouse ranging about a brewery. The mouse piteously replied that that